Cunners Betrayed by a Decay Set in the Usual Way-Ben Ballard's Idea-First Males and

a little target shooting to be in trim for the Cottrell at 210 West 127th street. At 8:30 o'clock great Thanksgiving Day contest, to which yesterday morning Cottrell went to the rear everybody who owned a gun had been invited, room on the top floor occupied by the young when the wild geese came flying south, honk-ing and calling to the marksmen to come out—fast. It became evident that gas was escaping and shoot them. The geese had lingered longer somewhere, and when no response was received than usual in the north, and when the first cold to Cottrell's raps on the door, he opened it surp arrived they came down in great lines by force. Fusz was found lifeless in the bed. that webbed the sky and darkened the air with | It appears that a rubber tube had been em-

Maine the wind shifted to the south and the student had hung his overcoat which had by Maine the wind shifted to the south and the soute came out as warm as June. Below them its weight tressed the tube from the bracket and allowed the gas to escape at full force as the controlling stop cock engloyed was on the lamp and not on the bracket. There was their banks, so after making many wide curves the cloubt that the young man's death was entirely accidental. their banks, so after making many wide curves

enught five wild geese in traps in his field. Three | body. were so badly crippled that he was forced to kill them. The two survivors were kept in a wired pen during the summer. Before day light the next morning one of the tamed birds was anchored in a small cove about twenty rods off shore, and the hunters were hidden in brush blinds among the swale grass.

on the far shore of the lake was noisy with the cries of wild seese as they rose and made circling flights to learn where the best feeding grounds were. The tied goose answered in the same language, lifting its head high in air and making futile efforts to fly. Then the wild birds sent back the cry in long trumpet notes, and the flocks came sweeping down on the cove in brown masses. Whispered words were passed along the green tents from one hunter to another:

Wait until most of the geese have passed the rocky point and are bunched over the decoy; then fire into the middle of the flock, right barrel and then left."

The fied goose was getting impatient, struggling and calling for help in tones that would ave scared anything but a goose away. The banch of fowls grew bigger and darker as it drew near. As the brown ball of clamor and eathers rounded the point the anchored goose broke its fastenings and shot aloft with a long cry of great joy. Nobody except the on coming reese understood what the liberated bird said, but the flock swerved to the right when ten rods beyond gunshot and hurrled back to the further side of the lake.

"Shoot!" yelled Small, leaping to his feet and throwing his gun to his shoulder. "Kill that accursed goose of mine if you don't hit another thing as long as you live."

The escaping goose was forty rods behind died with buckshot. Ben Bailard was the only man who made any attempt to hold in his temper. He argued that all was not lost so long as they retained control of the remaining goose. If they would let him have his way he would show them how to catch all the geese tasy needed. It was too late to do anything that day; but on the following norming the party met at the same place and waited for Ben to act. He took a small bell from his tocket and attached it to the neck of the goose. Then he tied a long stout line to the bird's leg and let it swim far out on the lake, calling to its fellows as it receded from the shore. The wild geese answered in kind. As soon as the birds began to wheel overhead Ben hauled the teed goose neater to the shore.

"Don't shoot," said he, "Wait until the goese hear the beil and vou'll see some fun. Did you see that? And that? Geef but he's a great fighter!"

While Ben way explaining his actions and to the large good of the combination will stock outstanding corporations, which have plants are located in Montana, Colerado, Utah, Missouri, Texas, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Mexico, It has a capital stock outstanding aggregating \$\$4.806.606.

telling the merits of his tamed goose the wild birds had heard the tinkle of the bell, and all but the largest and brave-t ganders in the flock had gone away in fright. The forty or given buttle to the captive, and would have killed it if Ben had not bulled the line back spoke in concert and twelve geess, the biggest and bravest of the flock, hit the water

"Don't try to pick them up," commanded Ballard. "Keep low. All the ganders in Maine will be back soon to fight this new dude who curries a bell to charm the hear's of the geese. They'll fight until the last gander is dead

With deft management the decoy was taken ashore, weak and bleeding from its hard fight, and when its wounds had been dressed with oil it paddled away to the end of the line as if glad to renew the figlat. The wild birds Make a Scene in the Lobby of the Grand came up three times to give battle, losing more they ceased. The tame gander slept in a wire ated a disturbance in the lobby of the Grand care at the rear of Bailard's cook stove that Opera House after the second act of "Woman Before parting from his associates

prehension how any further hunting could be of use. They were all in the blinds, however, when Ballard came with his tame goose at daylight. He cut the string from the leg of The decoy lighted in the middle of a large flock teeding among the wild rice near shore, and bowing to right and left as if it were some distinguished ambassador from a foreign newcomer's company and were charmed by he silvery tones of the bed, but the ganders ; held about in groups, standing up stinly and

All at once the ganders made a furious rush at the visitor, picking it about the head and beating it with their strong wings. The decoy was strong, but was soon thrown down by weight of numbers. Regaining its feet help, but the noide femoles shood aside and let it pass without so many as a triendly nod. It was soon overtaken and buried under scores of angry birds that piled upon its body, crying triumph and flapting their wings as a sign of victory

The clamor had died down and Ballard leared that his bird was dead, when it emerged from the press, spread its wings and hurried toward blinds. Ballard told the men to keep still watch the result. When the decoy was the blinds all the teamle reese on the e arcse and followed the sound of the beli, pany at a sole disance behind for fear they all set mixed up in another battle. Income crossed above the line of brush decoys and tend straight on to

GAS KILLS COLUMBIA MAN. Paul F. Fusz of St. Louis Accidentally A. physiated in His Room.

Paul Francis Fusz, 20 years old, a student of mining engineering in the Columbia Uni-versity School of Applied Science, was found dead in bed yesterday morning, having been ac-Then Females Led to Their Undoing. cidentally asphyxiated by gas during the night. HUDSON, Me. Nov. 16 - The hunters and He was a sophomore in the university, hailing farmers had oiled their guits and were doing from St. Louis, Mo., and boarded with James

ployed to connect a student's lamp with the While the flocks were moving over central gas bracket on the wall. On this bracket the

clover. The ponds and streams were full to their banks, so after making many wide curves and beautiful evolutions, the leaders concluded to stop for luncheon before quitting New England. The hunters saw the green fields turn gray with the encanned visitors and looked ahead to many glad dinners when roast goose thould hold the place of honor on the loaded table.

But the geese were shy. A few were shot by those who had rifles and could take good min, but the men who had shotguns loaded with chambered buckshot came home empty-handed. The birds had seen hunters before and knew the distance of the safety line to a half a rod.

The warm weather lasted almost a week, and in that time not more than a score of geese had been killed, though men went out and hunted faithfully all day and often far into the right. Then a committee of forty men and boys waited on Eph Small and demanded that he deliver his two tamed ganders to their keeping until every member of the party should be able to get a goose. Last spring Small enught five wild geese in traps in his field. Three was not concluded to the party should be able to get a goose. Last spring Small enught five wild geese in traps in his field. Three were so budly crippled that he was forced to the party should be able to get a goose. Last spring Small enught five wild geese in traps in his field. Three was forced to the father on a prominent of the party should be able to get a goose. Last spring Small enught five wild geese in traps in his field. Three was forced to the father and Firpran First left for New York this evening to bring back the body.

BRATTON BROTHERS NOT GUILTY One of Them Shot Herry A. Brown for Raintog a Housshold.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 16.-The trial of Paul R. Bratton and his brother John S. Bratto for the murder of Harry A. Brown was concluded in Yorkville this evening. When the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty there was a rush made for the prisoners and the young men were overwhelmed with congratulations. The testimony of John S. Bratton showed the clearest case of murder, but in a State where divorces are impossible for any cause,

where divorces are impossible for any cause, a conviction was not expected. Paul Bratton was indicated as principal and John as accessory. John Bratton swore that he had killed Brown and that his brother had only accompunied him to Rock Hill on his request, and had taken no part in the killing.

John Bratto told about a rprisi g Brown in the bed own of Mrs. Bratton. He said Brown had nearly shoked him to death wish a rope. Brown had confessed and a latthey could hang or shoot him, but Bratton's friends would not let him kill Brown teen. The next night he had driven fitten miles to Brown's here. Ho knocked and J. P. Neel, Brown's faither-in-law, opened the door fie had assed to see Brown on busines. Neel wan to swaken him. Bratton said he followed and shot his wife's betrare in bed.

Mrs Bratton, who was wanted as a witness by the defence, has field. A warrant for her arrest was issued yesterday, but she cannot be found.

SMELTING INTERESTS TO UNITE? Repeated Rumors About the Guegenheims and

the American Refining Company. While positive confirmation is lacking that a combination of smelting interests will be entered into by M. Guggenheim's Sons and its companions, and as the fire blazed from two score of guns the bird fell to the lake ridthe matter continues the subject of persistent dled with buckshot Den Ballard was the only talk in Wall Street and it is believed that the

While Ben was explaining his actions and INCREASE OF PENNSYLVANIA STOCK. Report That the Legislature Will Be Asked to Authorize \$50.800.000 More.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17 .- There was a rumor current here to-day that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company contemplated an increase of its capital stock to \$50,000,000 and that a rapidly. As soon as the battling birds had come within ten rods of the blinds Ben yelled bill for permission to make the increase, had been prepared and was to be presented at the comprose in concert and twelve goese, the biggest lightly enactment before the proposed increase may be made. An official of the rail-

crease may be made. An official of the rall-road said to-night
"I am not in a position to say this increase will be asked for. At the last annual meet-ing the full capitalization was voted and to increase it again will require the consent of the stockholders. This cannot be obtained until the annual meeting, which will be held next March, and therefore to talk about it be premature."
emplated increase is said here to

NOISY "COLLEGE" MEN

Opera House. og men posing as college boys crenight. Before parting from his associates Ballard said:

"Meet me at the usual hour to-morrow and I'll show you another trick that is worth mere than the one you have learned to-day."

The men were anxious to ask further questions, but refrained. Most of the ganders atile to give battle were dead, and the geese would not fight. It was beyond their comparisons by any form of the sanders are toward several account of the men in the theatre. Manager Springer tried to get them to leave the men who happened to be in the house led them out into Trent third street, turned their faces toward several account of Woman and Wine." last night, and when an usher tried to get them to leave they threatened to give them to leave they threatened to get them t

Extortionate Cabmin Arrested.

Frank Dogman of 283 Bleecker street, a public hackman who stands at the Pennsylvania the goose, and tessing it in the air smaled as ferry at West Twenty-third street, was en-I flew away to where the flock was stirring gaged by two men last night to drive them to the Waldorf-Astoria. When he got there to the Waldorf-Astoria. When he got there he demanded \$2\$ fare. They said that \$1\$ was enough and asked the constanter at the hotel if that was not so. He declared the cabman's demand exteriorate and that all he was entitled to was \$1. This the men gave to Dogman and they then entered the hotel. Dogman followed and loudly demanded that they pay its price. The cabman created such a rumpus that it was necessary to cause his arrest.

> Sies for \$25.000 Pamages for the Loss of Iron Company to-day for \$25,000 damages back if you think otherwise. for the loss of both eyes. A peculiarity of

Garrett It Lane Dead.

G rrett B Lane, one of the best known residents of Coney Island, died on Friday at its home in West Sixth Street, Coney Island. He was 80 years old. He had been connected with the Prospect Park and Coney Islan - Raillroad for a number of years. Four children

Small's barn, whee it lighted in front of the doors and walked uside, followed two minutes later by all the females.

"Greep up now and close the door," said Ballard. "When we have had something to cat we will pick out the fattest for ourselves."

Theatregoers Found Broadway Cars Blocked. There was a blocked on the Broadway railled to the ballard from 6:45 o'clock until 8:35. All the cars below Thirty-fifth street were blocked. The broaking of a cab e at the there was a blockads on the Broadway rail-

ARREST OF PRINCE TUAN.

TAKEN IN SHENSI PROVINCE AS HE WAS PREPARING FOR FLIGHT.

Yn Esten Also in Custedy, and It Is Probable That He Will Be Condemne The Court Will Not He Removed to Chentu at Present-Peace Negotiations Delayed Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

From a Staff Concespondent of THE SUN SHANGHAL, Nov. 16, 9:25 A. M. - The edict of Nov. 13 for the decradation of Prince Tuan and other high officers and princes was issued after the arrival at Singan-fu of Yung Liu, Vicercy of the Province of Chili, who brought messages from Pekin sent by Li Hung Chang to the Throne. Prince Tuan is now under arrest at Ninghsian.

in the province of Sheasi. Gov. Yu Hsien was arrested at Pinan in the same province. Both of these places are not far from Singan-fu. Tuan and Yu Hsien were making preparations to flee when they were apprehended. Sheng. Director of Telegraphs and Railways, has memorialized the Throne, denounc-

ing Yu Hsien in strong terms and it is prob-

able that another edict will be issued condemning him to death. A copy of the latest edict was delivered to the foreign Ministers at Pekin yes-terday (Thursday) by Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching, who will await an answer from the representatives of the Powers before opening the peace negotiations. Prince Ching

will leave the arrangement of the preliminarie; largely to Li Hung Chang. Great Britain has formally protested against the transfer of Yu Chang, a rabid Boxer, from the governorship of the Frovince of Honan to that of Wuchang. Chang Chi Tung, Viceroy of Wuchang, and one of the peace plenipotentiaries, has therefore Joined Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching in a memorial to the Throne protesting against his appointment. It is more than likely that he will not be allowed

to take up the duties of his new post.

There is no likelihood at present of the removal of the court to Chentu, in the Province of Szechuan.

INSTRUCTIONS TO CONGER.

Question of the Adequacy of Boxer Leaders' Punishments Is Left to Him to Decide. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 -- By direction of the President instructions have been sent by the Secretary of State to Minister Conger at Pekin placing in his hands final decision as to whether the punishments ordered to be inflicted by the Chinese Imperial authorities on officers connected with the Boxer troubles are adequate, and giving him the authority to determine whether the Chinese Government has the intention and ability to carry out the sentences imposed. The President and the Secretary of State express no opinion as to the character of punishment which should be inflicted on certain of the Chinese dignitaries concerned in the anti-Christian uprising. Minister Conger must determine that. The attitude of the Government is that Minister Conger, being on the ground, is better able to decide the comparative guilt of the per-sons ordered to be punished, whether the names of any of the principal leaders have been omitted from the punishment lists, or, if named, whether the punishments imposed are to be carried out.

EUROPEAN STATES AND CHINA. Powers Will Not Allow Them a Voice in the Terms of Settlement.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 17 .- Most of the Powers have given an emphatic refusal to the claims of the smaller states for a voice in the Chinese settlement and incidentally to a share in whatever spoils may be divisible. But, it is understood, before he rtired from the Foreign Office, Lord Salisbury showed some disposition to entertain favorably the Dutch demand, on grounds that as a Far Eastern Power Holland really had some position in China. The British Premier's attitude is somewhat remarkable, in view of Holland's action and sympathies in connection with the war in South Africa, and there is a disposition here to connect it with some secret understanding after the manner in which ex-President Krüger is to be dealt with at The Hague.

COUNT VON WALDERSEE'S ORDER. He Demands Removal of Chinese Troops Near Territory Held by Allies.

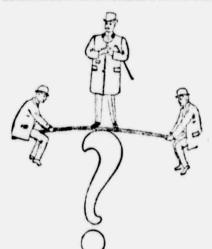
Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Nov. 17 .- A Pekin despatch says Field Marshal Count von Waldersee had a conference with Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching. the Chinese peace envoys, on Thursday and demanded that the Chinese troops in the vicinity of territory held by the allies should be withirawn. Count von Waldersee said that if this order was obeyed no further military expedi-ions would be sent out by the allies.

Supposed That Her Husband Beat Her to

Death. Coroner's Physician Donlin notified the police yesterday to investigate the death of Mrs. Katherine Hackett, 43 years old, of 420 West Twenty-ninth street, who died in Believue Hos- people. The occupants in many of the buildpital on Wednesday. He had found that her pital on Wednesday. He had found that her death was due to cerebral hemorrhage caused by violence. There were confusions on the left eye and on the left groin. The hospital report stated that the dead woman's husband had beaten her. Mrs. Hackett lived with her husband, John, a painter, and her three sons. One of the latter found the woman in bed unconscious on Tuesday evening. Bertha Cooper, who lives at 410 West Twenty-ninth street, told the police she had seen Hackett beating his wife. He was arrested yesterday afternoon.

Cohn Protests Adler's Election. Is dor Cohn, defeated for Assembly by Charles Acler in the Eighth district, has protested to the county canvassers, asking for a recount.

Advantages to Be Had in Westchester Real Estate. See to day's SUN, page 11. The advertising columns will serve as a guide, if you have property a dispose of, or contemplate an investment.—Adv.



In the seesaw of doubt your decision may balance the wrong way. DATION. Ohio. Nov. 17.—Edward J. Hemp-ker, a moulder, sued the Dayton Mail able one way—the right way. Money

for the loss of both eves. A peculiarity of the suit is that it is based on the employment of Hangarians by the company. Plaining alloges that the Huns did not understand the Ludest hanguage and that they did not obey orders given them on that account, that they ran into plaintiff and others carrying a large ladie of moiten metal and caused the metal to explode, destroying the sight of the plaintiff's order \$25.00. Special sale of fancy eves. order \$25.00. Special sale of fancy Cheviots suitable for business wear, value.

dren | guide mailed anywhere.

road last night that lasted from 6:45 o'clock until 835. All the cars below Thirty-fifth street were blocked. The breaking of a cabe at the Broadway & 9th Street. Read to-day's Stn. nage 11, and learn of its advantage of a cabe at the Broadway & 9th Street. Will serve as a dwelling place. The advertising columns will serve as a useful directory in selecting properties.

TWO MORE RECORDS FOR LONG. Lowers World's Figures for "Quarter" at

Twenty-third Regiment Grmes. One of the most successful indoor athletic meetings ever held in Brooklyn was decided last night at the armory of the Twenty-third Regiment, corner of Bedford and Atlantic avenues. The meeting was under the direction of the regimental athletic association.

Nearly 5,000 persons were present. The debut of "Maxey" Long, the world's champion quarter-mile runner: the inter-regimental race between the teams of the Twentythird and the Seventh Regiment were the magnets that drew the big crowd. Long made his first appearance in the colors of "Owas" in the quarter of a mile handicap, in which he started from the scratch and gave handicap allotments up to thirty-five yards to the other contestants. He started right out after his men, cut them down with a champion's judgment and won by about ten yards, breaking the armory record, held by William G. Dann of CompanyF, and made at the armory in 1898, by 4 2-5 seconds, and the world's indoor record of Jerome Bush, Knickerbocker A. C., made of Jerome Bush, Knickerbocker A. C., made three years ago, by one second.

The Twenty-third Regiment team defeated the Seventh Regiment handily in the regimental race. An armory record was broken in the shot-putting competition by J. W. Gray of Company G. This commany won the championship cup for the third successive time. T. J. Menton injured his left leg so badly in the cycle race that a surgeon had to attend him before he could be taken home. Several riders were shaken up and hurt and their wheels wrecked. Summaries:

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100-Yard Dash, Handicap-Final heat won by H. Ford Reed. Company 1, 22 feet. T. C. Naulty, Company C. Defet. Seconds. R. C. Hackstaff, Company K. 22 feet thied. Time, 10-25 seconds. One-inf Mile Rum. Seratch. for Novices-Final heat won by W. F. Embry, Company A. D. G. Nason, Company D. seconds. J. K. Miller, Company G. Hird. Time 2 minutes 14 seconds.

One Quart r Mile Rum. Handicap-Final heat won by M. xwell W. Long. Company K. seratch. S. B. Pees, Company C. 27 yards, seconds. W. J. Turner, Jr., Company G. 30 yards, third. Time, 51-25 seconds breaking the world's indoor record, held ty Jerome Buch. Knicarbocker A. C., of 52-25 seconds, as well as the armory record.

One Mile Bleycle Race, Novice, Scratch-Won by A. H. Mowatt, Company K. A. J. Menion, Company G. Seconds. I. Arnold, Company K. A. J. Menion, Company G. Seconds. I. Arnold, Company A. third. Time 3 minutes 18-2-5 seconds. wrecked. Summaries: second: L. Arnold, Company A, third. Time 3 min-ates 18.2-5 seconds. One-Half Mile Walk, Handicap—Trial heat won-by-Samuel A. Paro, Company C, 15 seconds. T. J. Men-en, Company G, 25 seconds, second; A. S. Buckley, Company G, scratch, third. Time, 3 minutes 3812 seconds. seconds.

5 Fyard Sack Race, Scratch—Final heat won by H.

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S Hildreth, Company F, L. A. Tyler, Company C, Second; W. J. Dation, Company K, third. Time, 23 15 Seconds.

220 Yard Dash, for Members of the Cadet Corps, Scratch—flurd heat won by J. D. Street; O. W. Adams, Seconds. H. B. Van Duyn, third. Time, 28 25 Seconds.

Adams, seconds. R. B. Van Duyn, tard. Times, 28-25 seconds.

Two-Mile Interregimental Team Relay Contest, Two-Mile Interregiment — Won by Twenty-third Regiment team, T. J. Metarr E. J. Robbins, W. F. Rollins and Maxwel W. Long. The Seventh Regiment team consisted of F. C. Terry, W. A. Hughes, C. P. Lorser and G. B. Holbrook. Time, 8 minutes C. P. Loeser and G. B. Holbrook. Time. 8 minutes 38 seconds.
120-Yard High Hurdle Race—Final heat won by R-H. Harfield, Company B. 3 feet; G. M. Heimer, Company G. seratch, second: W. C. Candec, Company G. 27 feet, third. Time, 16-1-5 seconds.
22-Yard Dash, Scratch—Final heat won by S. C. Northridge, Company G. G. Nason, Company D. second: H. Duncan, Company G. third. Time, 26 seconds.
Half-Mile Run, Handleap—Final heat won by C. B. Wheeler, Company A. 35 yards; A. G. Webb, Company C. 54 yards, second: C. J. Robbins, Company K. 30 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 4.5 seconds.

Seconds One-Mile Bicycle Race, Handicap—Final heat won by F. Warner, Company H. 25 yards. H. H. Allison, Hospital Corps. 125 yards, second. H. A. Menton, Company G. 69 yards, inird. Time, 2 minutes 29 seconds. Seconda

220-Yard Dash, Handicap-Final heat won by
A. H. Hart, Company A. 21 Yards, H. B. Lawton,
Jr., Company G. 17 yards, S. cond. W. J. Turner,
Company G. 18 yards, third. Time, 22 1-5 seconds,
22 1-7 ard Hurdle Race, Handicap-Final heat won
by R. H. Hattield, Company D. 7 yards; G. M.
Reimer, Company G. seratch, second, W. C. Candee,
Company C. 15 yards, third. Time, 29 1-5 seconds,
Fifty Yard Poiato Race, Scienth-Final heat won by
S. C. Northiltee, Company G; L. A. Tyler, Company
C. second; H. P. Thoraton, Company K, third. Time,
55 3-5 seconds.
One Milk Interscholastic Below, Text.

5 3-5 seconds.
One Mile Interscholastic Relay Team Race—Won by "Poly Prep" School, W. Heney, H. Haisted, E. Van Clief and E. Whiting: Brooklyn Boys' High School second, W. McMeaskin, T. W. Campbell, G. V. Kittle and R. R. Johnston: Pratt Institute High School third. Time, 5 min. 1es 56 1-5 seconds.
Two-Mile Bicycle Race, Handicap—Final heat won by F. Warner. Company H. 50 yards; George S. hondid, Company H., sectods, seconds. C. W. Lechard, Company E. 60 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes 17 4-8 seconds. Company E. 66 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes 17 4-8 seconds. Seconds. He Run, Handicap—Won by Thomas J. Che Stille, Run, Handicap—Won by Thomas J. McGirr Company K. Seratch, W. F. Rollins, Company A. 10 yards, second: S. A. Parks, Company C. 85 yards, third. Time, 4.6.2.5 seconds. Company C. One Half-Mile Intercompany Fram Relay Race—Won by Company K. Company G. Farm, Relay Race—Won by Company K. Company Fram Relay Race—Won by Company K. Company Fram Relay Race—Won by F. J. Harrett, Company B. J. Seconds. Running High Jump, Handicap—Won by F. J. Harrett, Company K. Sinches, with an actual leap of 5 feet 6 inches; K. H. Hatteld, Company D. scratch, second, with a leap of 5 feet 6 inches; G. M. Reimer, Company G. 3 inches, third, with an actual leap of 4 feet 11 inches.

Putting the Sixteen-Pound Shot, Handicap—Won by J. W. Gray Company G. scratch, with 41 feet 21/5 inches; H. B. Lawton, Jr., Company G. 16 feet, second, with 29 feet 9 inches; W. H. Ryan, Company G. 8 feet, third, with an actual put of 30 feet 9/2 inches, Yealt for Height, Handicap—Won by R. H.

inches.
Pole Vault for Height, Handicap—Won by R. H.
Hattield, Company D. 4 inches, with an actual vault
of 10 feet. W. H. Ryan, Company G. seratch second,
with a vault of 9 feet 9 inches, H. B. Thornton, Company K, 18 inches, khird, with an actual vault of 8
feet.

EXPLOSION STARTLES BROADWAY. Manhole Cover Blown Off With Terrific Force -Car Window Shattered.

A manhole cover over the Edison electric light subway on the cast side of Broadway, at Fighteenth street, blew off last evening with a loud report, frightening a great many ings nearby rushed to the street. Persons who were in the vicinity, or near enough to hear the report, made haste to get further away from it. hear the report, made haste to get further away from it.

Following the blowing up of the manhole cover there was a crash of broken glass and a sheet of flame shot up out of the subway. A north bound cable car filled with passengers had just stopped at the north crossing and the people in the car got a bad scare. A piece of the manhole cover went through a window of the car, striking a man in the back. When the flames shot upward the gripman started the car and never stopped until he got four blocks away.

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A score of people started to run into the store of the Whitcomb Metallic Bedstead Company, at the northeast corner of Broadway and Eighteenth street, but they changed their minds and hastened in other directions when one of the big plate-glass windows caved in This window was hit by a piece of the manhole cover. To add to the excitement an engine from the house in Eighteenth street near Fifth avenue came dashing up. The firemen had seen the sheet of flame and had come prepared to extinguish it. They got a line of hose on the blaze and put it out inside of ten minutes. The explosion had been caused by gases forming in the subway. Some of the wires in the subway were broken, and it crippled the electric service in the neighborhood-for a time.

DIED IN A POLICE CELL.

It Was a Cut Nose When They Put Him in. Fractured Skuli When He Come Out. Policeman Cohen of the Eldridge street station found a poorly dressed man lying on the sidewalk on the Bowery at 4 o'clock yes terday afternoon and believing he was intoxicated put him under arrest. When he was taken to the police station the sergeant saw that he was bleeding from an ugly wound on the nose. The sergeant telephoned for an ambulance and while waiting for it to arrive questioned the prisoner. He said he was Abraham Bernstein of 44 Bowery. When asked his occupation he said.

The a perstant and my office is at No. 3 Bouling Green.

That is where the new Custom House is being erected.

Ambulance Surgeon Bradner dressed the cut on Bernstein's nose and went awa. Bernstein was found dead there. Doern an Salley, who found him, and for another ambulance surgeon, who said Bernstein had been dead half an hour and that his death was due to a fractured skull. The relice say that Perstein had tern the bandages from his wounded nose and that it had taken four men to lock him in the cell, as he fought to set away. terday afternoon and believing he was intoxi-

Liberman Bros. (Bernhard and Saul Liber-

mans, manufacturers of flowers and feathers at 21 to 25 East Houstion street, have filed a and assets \$21,327. The firm hopes to pay Cheviots suitable for business wear, \$16.00. Full dress or Tuxedo, silk lined throughout, \$30.00, are special value.

Samples, fashion book, measuring guide mailed anywhere.

A The firm hopes to pay about 40 cents on the delian if the assets are represented the assets by Judge Brown of the United States District Court.

Deputy Sheriff Murray has received an attachment for \$1.701 against the Advanced Groers Company at 125 Water street, whose principal piace of business is at Phoenix, Ariz, in favor of Sidney H. Gurnes, on assigned chains from Edward Kanaley, general manyer, simon E. Hanayan, president and Edward T. Evan, director, for salary and services. The Sheriff put a keeper in the place of business at 125 Water street.

The Hills of Westchester County.

Read to-day's Sun, page 11, and learn of its advan-

COMMENT ON BURNING NEGRO BOY. Few Justify It-Nearly Every One Thinks He Should Have Been Executed.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 17.-Few can be found who justify the burning of the negro, Preston Porter, yesterday at Limon. Nearly every one. however, believes that he should have been executed. The demand for restoration of capital punishment is almost unanimous. Following are opinions of leading Denver papers and citizens:

The Times: "The primal sense of humanity at once prompts men to the knowledge that there is no sufficient law for certain classes of crimes. It is the dictate of common sense that when this is the case an outraged community will undertake the punishment of offenses outside of law. The Times favors the restoration of capital punishment at once." The Post: "If the view of the executioners had been taken uninfluenced by the wishes of the father, they would simply have hanged

of the father, they would simply have hanced the negro without ceremony or loss of time, and that would have ended the matter."

The News "if the citizens of Lincoin county had hanged him or even shot him their action would have been illegal and could not have been approved by those who respect the law, but it would have been condoned under the class of the case."

The Republican: "The fact that the law fixing capital punishment for murderers was abolished two years ago, and the knowledge that the worst penalty that could be inflied upon this precoclous miscreant by the court would be a term of imprisonment for life, with a probability that he would be pardened out by some nuture Governor at the instigation of silly sentimentalists, made it useless to appeal to the people to let the law take its course."

Rev. George Bedell Vesburgh: "Regret death by burning and wish the men might have found the ends of justice satisfied by hanging."

Rev. Bruce Brown: "It think that this will arouse the reorde to the fact for such a heineus crime we must have capital punishment."

Rev. Camden M. Cobern: "It was a brutish thing all the way through."

Daniel L. Rader: "I am very sorry we have a law that does not permit capital punishment." a law that does not permit capital punishment."
Father A. B. Casey: "Myself and all the other ministers condern the negro's crime, but we believe that the law should have been

TRIED A SWINDLE OVER THE 'PHONE. Unsuccessful Attempt to Get a Rich Woman

sustained under all circumstances.

to Give Up Her Diamonds. NEWTON, Mass., Nov. 17 .- About noon yesterday the wife of a well-known West Newton resident, whose name is withheld by request of the police and who is a member of one of Boston's leading banking firms, was called up on the telephone by a man who said that he was her husband's partner. The alleged partner said that her husband was busy at the time and requested him to give her this mes

"An intimate friend of your husband has received a large importation of diamonds of rare size and exqui-ite beauty, and your husband says that if you will bring to him or send several

size and exquisite beauty, and your busband says that if you will bring to him or send several of your best jewels he will compare them with those of his friend. He thinks that by the exchange he can obtain some finer ones than those you have at present."

The man then suggested that he send a messenger for the jewels, but the woman failed to recognize the voice on the telephone as that of her husband's partner, so she told the man at the end of the wire that she would bring the jewels to her husband's office, to which the man answered:

"Very well. He will be in the office at 8 o'clock."

The woman then telephoned to her husband in Boston, who denied any knowledge of the affair. It is the belief of the police that the person who called up the woman was a clever crook. They also think that he was in possession of the names of ten or fifteen rich families and stood a fair chance of catching some of them napping.

Bank Robbers Get \$2,000.

OFINCY III., Nov. 17 .- The vault of the Bank of Bluffs, Scott county, was blown open with nitroglycerine early this morning It is re-ported that the robbers secured \$2.000 in cur-rency and a lot of securities. A handcar gave the gang a means of evcare to Chapin, where they stole the horse and buggy of the town marshal and drove northward.

Art Sales and Exhibitions.

FIFTH AVE. AUCTION ROOMS 238 5TH AVE., Wm. B. Norman, Auctioneer. NOW ON EXHIBITION, DAY AND EVE. A MOST IMPORTANT EXECUTOR'S SALE.

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A wonderful Convex Mirror, the largest specimen in the country, a Mirror in artistically carved oak frame, Hall Clock, a superb Putch Hall Clock with chimes, an old English Hall Clock. BRONZES. Artistic Bronze Groups and Figures by distinguished artists: rare old India Lamp in bronze, a grand pair of Empire Caudelabra, 60 inches high.

PORCELAINS AND FAIENCE. Very Choice specimens of Sevres, Capo Di Monte, rown Derby, Dresden, Marseilles, Delft and old hinese, including A Remarkable Pair of Old Blue and White Hawthome Jars With Covers.

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A Magnificent Centre Pi ce. Bearing the Coat of Arms of the Marquis of Aylesbury, and a Superb Pair of Candelabra in Solid Sliver.

A collection of Venetian Bohemian, Rock Crystal and English Cut Glass, Unique Pair of Crystal Candelabra with wonderful Cut prisms, 66 Inches high AN ASSORTMENT CAREFULLY SE-LECTED, TURKISH RUGS AND CARPETS, OLD SHEFFIELD FLATE, &c.

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IMPERIAL RUSSIAN SABLE. (Heads the list of valuable furs.) I have one of the largest and handsomest collections in the world, from Aleck Wilderness, and other districts of Russia and Siberia. Matched in pairs, \$60, \$80, \$100, \$125, \$200, \$250 to \$700 per pair.

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Matched in pairs, \$15, \$20, \$28, \$36, \$50 to \$100 per pair. Large assortment Mantles, Capes, Collarettes, Boas and Muifs, in stock and to order with out extra charge.

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Jackets, A1 quality, \$200; AA, \$250; AAA, \$300. Coats, \$250 to \$350. Longer Coats, \$300 to \$400. Extra long Coats at corresponding

TRIMMED SABLE, MINK OR CHINCHILLA.

Prices according to quality.

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PERSIAN LAMB, BROAD TAIL, BABY LAMB.

Persian Lamb Jackets, \$125 to \$175. Coats, \$150 to \$250. Broad Tail (Biby Lamb) Jackets, \$250 to \$400. Coats \$350 to \$500.

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NOTE. - American dyed Persian Lamb and Broadtail Jackets and Coats can be sold \$50 to \$100 per gain ment less than Leipzig dyed, but they turn rusty and have a dull appearance after being worn a short time, whereas the Leipzig dyed skins wear for many years and always retain their pristine beauty. I would prefer

will not sell the American dyed skins if I could recommend them, but until I can recommend them with confidence I will not sell them. I handle the Leipzig dyed exclusively, and the low prices for elegantly finished, perfect fitting garments should be an inducement to purchasers MINK (A reliable and beautiful fur). Muffs, \$15 to \$65.

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Well-Dressed Man Knocked Down in Broadway and Then Arrested. Capt. Alice Patterson of the Hell's Kitchen

corps of the Salvation Army, approached two men at Sixth avenue and Twenty-eighth street last night and asked them to purchase a copy of the War Cry. Both men were well dressed but had been drinking. The younger said but had been drinking. The younger said that he would buy a paper and as the Salvation Army lassie was about to hand it to him he three his arms about her neck and embraced her. Capt. Patterson did not scream, but she did drop her bundle of War Cup and dashed her hand into her annoyer's lace. She evidently hurt him for the man released her and fell to the sidewalk. Losing her balance Capt. Patterson tumbled over on top of him.

With the crowd that gathered came Police-Nov. 21, 22, 23 and 24, at 1:30 o'clock.
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to the Court. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 17 .-- An inquisition of lunacy held here to-day resulted in the formal commitment of Mrs. Effic Cawthon to the Lyons View Insane Asylum at Knoxville. Mrs. Cawthon several weeks ago murdered her seventeen-year-old son, when he was asleep. She literally hacked him to death with a hatchet. To-day she made the following written statement to the Court about her action:

"Murder is prompted by a wicked heart not by a heart full of love. The act within itself

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was horrible, but the motive was good. God searches the heart. We can judge only our own hearts; we cannot judge another's. It was a hard fight for me to compel myself to do the act with a heart full of mot er. No one will ever know but my il avenly Father and me, but I did accompish His will. Saved my child from more than death with nothing but the conscence of His assurance to sustain me, this is my prayer as in all things. His will be done. I took the sin of this boy's parints on my own soul to save him. He had no guilt."

The Amackassin Heights Plan Is Something New.

Few term-payment real estate propositions interest the man who is paying \$800 a year or more for rented quarters, but this is addressed to that class of citizens. The houses here are \$10,000, \$12,000 and \$15,-\$127.00 per month, respectively, until paid for, railroad fare included.

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